NEW LAWS IN EFFECT.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

session of the Sixtleth Congress are now will constitute the bulk of the books so the exhibition on the diamond. going into effect, and all of them will be- transferred. come operative within a few months. That session was not as fruitful of important laws as some of its predecessors. but it added about 175 public acts to the statute books. Most of these are local in their nature, some of them relating to the District of Columbia, others authorizing the presentation of sundry obtained by the control of sundry obtained by the seat until the last man was out in the statute books. Although the first session of the Sixty-first Congress is now sitting, its members who have been newly elected will not get a taste of the local baseball club, entered the President's box and took a seat beside him. solete brass cannon to various municipalities for park decoration purposes, and others relating to the holding of terms of Federal courts in various States.

which has recently gone into effect relates to the importation of opium. After a crusade of great persistence, the church people and their allies were able to secure the passage of an embargo act against all opium importations, except such as is intended for medicinal purposes. The measure went into effect on April 1, and is very drastic in its provisions. Any one who is directly or indirectly a willing and knowing partner in the importation of opium not used for medicinal purposes, its transportation, concealment, or sale, is made liable to a almo fine of not more than \$5,000 nor less row, buy, or wheedle from some more than \$50, or imprisonment not to exceed fortunate man a supply of books and two years, or both. Furthermore, the documents. on him" is to be assumed guilty unless he

a company agreed to build a railroad in tive to the preservation of the falls prior exchange for public land and has not to that time. But such an expectation washington. done so in compliance with the act au- has not been realized, and the recent sesthorizing such agreement, all right and sion of Congress passed a joint resolutitle thereto shall end, and the govern- tion extending the operation of the presment resume ownership. Where these ent law until 1911, in the hope that bement resume ownership. Where these subject to the prior claims of the rail- ratified which will hand Niagara unroads, the new law provides that its spoiled down to generations yet unborn. operation shall free them from the cloud Renewed efforts will be made to secure of any such prior claim. Another land the adoption of such a treaty. law provides for the enlargement of the homestead in certain localities to 320 acres instead of 160.

This is done to encourage the settlement of the less desirable lands of the public domain. There are millions of acres of this domain where the gift of 160 acres would not suffice to bring actual settlers. With the 320-acre provision it is believed that even these remnants of the great American desert will be rapidly transformed into lands flowing with the milk

and honey of prosperous agriculture. Another land law relates to the Canal Zone, and authorizes the leasing of the government lands there to bona fide settlers for a period of twenty-five years. The government retains all mineral, gas, and oil rights in the lands to be leased. While the lands along the line of the ca-nal are not desirable for settlement, when one gets a few miles away from the big ditch he finds fine table lands covered with a wealth of grass as good for graz-ing as the finest blue grass of Kentucky. Whether a twentyy-five year lease will be a sufficient inducement to fill up the outlying districts of the Canal Zone with new law, now effective, gives homesteaders the right to prevent prospecting for coal or other deposits unless the prospector gives the necessary indemnifying curity to prevent loss to the homesteader through prospecting work. The law coal for domestic consumption until such times as this right is sold by the gov-

sippi are numbered. For many years the turned by the Treasury Department. unsettled condition of the river boundaries between the States of Mississippi and Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, and Tennessee and Arkansas, has served to put a "twilight zone" along the river, which has proven as effective a protecsent the Constitution requires for permitting these States to determine for over this territory, and the States will tion of some \$900,000,000 the law speedily act under this authority.

On the first day of next July the new of particulars, especially with reference to time. 'canned music," and consolidates the various acts relating to copyrights into one homogeneous law. The Register of Copyrights has copies of the new law for gratituitous distribution to all parties in-

The railroads are required to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" hereafter in the keeping of Representative Hughes Has Bill to their records. A new amendment to the interstate commerce act sets, forth that any one who willfully makes a false entry any memorandum or record kept by a carrier, or who shall willfully destroy mutilate, alter, or by any means falsify such records or memoranda, or who shall count of all transactions, shall be punished with a heavy fine or a jail sentence,

It has been reported that the disease known as trachoma, or granular eyelids, has been spreading rapidly among the Indians. To check this trouble Congress appropriated \$12,000, placing it in the hands of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for the immediate investigation and treatment of the disease and to

Porto Rican bay rum gets hard hit in a which went into effect some two months ago. It is provided in that law that bay rum or any other commodity containing alcohol, when coming from Porto Rico, shall pay an internal revenue tax of \$1.10 per proof gallon. Another law provides that whenever there are any books in the Library of the Treasury is considered equitable. Department for which the Secretary of the Treasury thinks there will be no further use, he may transfer them to the life-saving stations of the United States. The law seems to be a good one in its sims, but the character of the books which will be so transferred does not ten, wife of the Chicago wheat king, for promise to give any especially thrilling bogus first copies. Patten spent \$10,000 in entertainment to the noble band of life running down the gang.

Many of the laws enacted by the last savers. Government reports probably with great satisfaction as they watched

thrilling pleasure of distributing books and took a seat beside him and documents among their constituents. The closing hours of the Sixtleth Congress saw the passage of a joint resolution granting the members who were not One of the most interesting of the laws re-elected the privilege of such distribution which has recently gone into effect relates the privilege of such distribution with the personality and attainments of the December. Some of the retiring members several players, and other matters reare lame ducks, and are desirous of mak- garding his diamond heroes which seemed ing the fight over again. A constituent to interest Mr. Taft. There were no other writes to a new member for a certain visitors to the President's box during the constituent thereupon writes to the for-mer member, who is able to supply his want. Result: That the control of the control o want. Result: That constituent concludes the former member is a man of more influence than the new member, and gets ready to vote for him next time, talking for him meanwhile. This sort of thing is setting some of the new members almost wild and they are trying to him outside.

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The Library of Congress will hereafter

be the repository of the publications of the legislative bodies of other countries. A hundred copies of the Congressional Record have been placed in the hands of the Librarian of Congress to be used for an exchange list between the United States Congress and other legislative bodies which agree to the exchange. It is, of course, expected that all principal legislative bodies will exchange with the American Congress. Another public resolution authorizes the Census Bureau to extend its cotton statistics so as to show the stocks of baled cotton in the United States on November 1, January 1, and March 1.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs Benjamin Harrison are now enjoying the franking privilege, sending their correthrough the mails free, as this privilege was extended them by Congress before it adjourned. It is interesting to note that Mrs. McKinley was granted this privilege shortly after the death of her husband, but that it was not extended to Mrs. Harrison until recently. Why she was shown less consideration than the widows of other Presidents is unex-

Matters relating to the navy and shipping were well taken care of in a dozen different acts and amendatory laws. A bill was passed authorizing the refund of gives homesteaders the right to mine certain moneys to purchasers of stamps under the war revenue act of 1898, and the remission of certain duties collected on anthracite coal imported about the time of the big coal strike several years The days of the outlaw on the Missis- ago. These moneys are now being reremarkable fact that Theodore It is a Roosevelt signed away nearly a billio dollars of the people's money in a single twenty-four hours. Seldom in the his tory of the country has there been such a gestion of big appropriation bills at the end of a session as there was in tion for criminals as any ancient city of March. Nearly every one of the big refuge. Congress has now given the con- supply bills bears the significant state ment that they were approved on March 3 or March 4. From noon on the former themselves the question of jurisdiction welt by his signature made the appropriadate to noon of the latter Mr. Roose land. It is a record which bids fair to stand for many years, and it is perhaps copyright law will go into effect. This twice as much money as was ever signed set amends the existing law in a number away by any ruler in the same length of

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AFFECTS WHEAT DEALS.

Rebate Duty.

A bill was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Hughes, of West Virginia, directing the secretary of the Treasury to rebate the duty on all wheat imported into the United States fail to make full, true, and correct ac- for one year from the time of the passage of his measure.

The bill was referred to the Ways and Means Committee, which is considering several other proposed changes in the wheat schedules, in view of the high price wheat has reached since the manipulations of James A. Patten began.

Telegrams are being received daily from all parts of the country by members of Congress, complaining of the Patten cor-

ner and asking for relief.

Waterway Treaty Acceptable. Ottawa, April 19.-As a result of Hon. A. B. Aylesworth's visit to Washington to discover the effect of the United States Senate's amendment to the waterways treaty, the treaty will probably be accepted by the Canadian government. It

Patten Runs Down Swindlers, Toronto, April 19 .- Alexander McFarlane, arrested here last year for alleged book frauds, got \$30,000 from Mrs. Pat-

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PRESIDENT SEES NATIONALS PLAY

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hailed a vendor and bought several bags of peanuts. One of the bags was handed to the President, and he took it in the most matter-of-fact way, and set it up on the rail of the box between him and the Vice President.

Both proceeded to munch the peanuts esting as the game was, at least from the A law that has made more angry Con- point of view of one whose heart was gressmen than anything else ever put on set on a victory for the home team, the the statute books in one relating to the President showed no desire to leave be distribution of government documents fore it was all over, but remained in his

Will Attend More Games, The two chatted for half an hour or more about baseball matters, Mr. Noves making wise comments about the game, The new member cannot game. In fact, Mr. Taft was permitted

The President's motor car was one of In recent years Mr. Taft has been too busy with the cares of office to at-The law under which Niagara Falls has tend many of the baseball games in on him" is to be assumed guilty unless he can establish his innocence.

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There are a number of the national game. It is expected that the forest Britain and the United States reference to the public lands of the nation. One of these provides that where would be able to perfect a treaty relation. The was expected that a number of the games this year, and he will always have a ready companion in Vice President Sherman, who is one of

LATEST FASHIONS.



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THE TAFT COW.

Since Mrs. Taft has bought a cow, her husband's troubles will begin: new lines will crease his marble brow, his tangled locks will soon be thin. He'll have to leave his couch at dawn, when that fool cow has broken loose, and chase her o'er the White House lawn, to get her in her calaboose. And when his friends come round and yearn to have him pay at golf a while, he'll find it is his day to churn, and that will spoil his famous smile. To milk-there is no fun in that: the job would make a hero quake: especially when one is fat and fears the dad-binged stool will break. The cow will eat the White House flowers, the morning glories on the wall, and in the silent midnight hours she'll have the colic in her stall, and Bill will have to stand around when he would like some other sport, and give her powders by the pound, and stomach bitters by the quart. When milk is cheap she'll give a lot, but when the price of milk is high, and home-made butter hits the spot, the White House cow WALT MASON. will then go dry.

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TAFT NAMES DAWSON NEWSOFALEXANDRIA

and Will Be Withdrawn-George Huntley for Collector of Port at Toledo, Ohio-Buckeye State Dispute Settled-Income Tax Favored.

President Taft sent to the Senate yesterday the nomination of Thomas S. Dawson, of Iowa, to be the American Minister to Chile, succeeding John Hicks, of Wisconsin, who resigned recently.

Mr. Dawson has been in the diplomatic service since 1897, when he was appointed secretary of the American Legation at Rio Colombia. He was born in Hudson, Wis., July 30, 1865, and was graduated from Hannati Law School, from which he was graduated in 1896, with the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Senate was that of Col. Jacob A. Augur, Tenth Cavalry, to be a brigadier general. Col. Augur died from apoplexy in the Philippines Sunday. The nomination will be withdrawn.

Representative Bartholdt was one of Taylor, of St. Louis, would be retained as a member of the Mississippi River Improvement Association

Ohio Dispute Settled.

Another Ohio dispute was settled yes- taken into custody. Huntley, of Toledo, to be collector at expected to be made within the next day or two.

yesterday sent to Congress from the State Department a report relating to the duties and taxes per hundred pounds Austria-Hungary, the Netherlands, Belgium, Spain, Italy, and Denmark. Concessions granted on imports of sugar from these countries also are included in the report.

The President received a visit from James H. Blenk, archbishop of the dio-cese of New Orleans, who is carrying to the Pope \$6,000 in "Peter's Pence," which was raised by the churches of his

Visitors at the White House are telling income tax law. Many members of day with the President was Representa- evening many handsome prizes tive Crumpacker. He said the measure awarded the successful contestants. undoubtedly would pass Congress during the extra session. Inquiry at the White House yesterday

ering to signal Mars with a \$10,000,000 reflecting apparatus. Inquirers were re- his case was set for April 29. Amon ferred to the Department of State with Holmes, indicted for assault and battery, to do with foreign relations. The State the county jail. Department could throw no light on the subject.

CENSUS BILL INTRODUCED.

Representative Tawney Presents the

The census appropriation bill was introduced in the House by Representative Tawney, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations.

The bill provides for the expenditure of \$10,000,000. Of this amount \$2,500 goes to Capt. Finnelli, anchored off the shipyard. pay the expenses of three commissioners, who will attend the international commission for the revision of classification of diseases and the cause of

death, to be held in Paris this year. carries other appropriations to cover delast Congress. Twenty-five thousand dollars is provided for the conduct of the mitted. health department, as well as small amounts for repairs in the Post-office De-

the report of the conference on the cen- among the leading candidates for the House adjourned, at 12:15 o'clock, until noon Thursday.

CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE. Charles D. Hilles Succeeds Mr. Coolidge in Treasury.

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Charles D. Hilles, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., to be Assistant Secretary of Massachusetts, resigned.

The nominations of Aloysius I. Mc-Cormick, of California, to be United States Attorney for the Southern district of California, and of Ira A. Abbott, of Massachusetts, to be Associate Justice of the Mr. McCormick succeeds Oscar Lawler,

who resigned recently, to be Assistant Attorney General for the Interior Department. Mr. Abbott's nomination is a reappointment, his terms as associat justice having expired on January 9 last. Army, navy and post-office appointments were also confirmed.

ington Herald, and bill will be sent you said that he would move to have her pun-at I cent a word.

COLONEL NOMINATED WERE STOLEN, POLICE THINK

Name Sent to Senate with Others, Col, Girrard Accepts Tender of Chief Women Who Had Charge of Ma- with which Americans treat each other. sonic Bazaar Give Euchre-April Term of Circuit Court Is Opened.

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WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU,

Alexandria, Va., April 19.-Five handde Janeiro, and he is now Minister to some gold school medals were recovered this afternoon by Chief Goods and Policeman Beach. Lewis Rabe, about thirtyover College, Ind., in 1882. He studied law five years old, was arrested on suspicion in Harvard College, and at the Cincin- of stealing them. Four of the medals

sister. Two of the medals were star shaped and had been used as a breastpin, while act. The woman had been to a matine the others were of various shapes.

elers, in King street. Mr. Saunders sus-pected something wrong and requested Rabe to return after a time. Rabe did Rabe to return after a time. Rabe did so and as he approached the store he was

day afternoon. Rabe says his home is in Erie, Pa., and that he is a steel worker. said, was to obtain employment.

The chief marshalship of the parade to sugar in Great Britain, Germany, France, Col. Girrard, of Fort Myer, and he ac- quite indifferent to that fact. cepted. Vice President A. D. Brockett and Secretary J. Y. Williams this afternoon laid the matter before Col Girrard and outlined plans to him for the parade. Several members affiliated from the former Alexandrians' Association, composed taking a place at the end of a long line mainly of Washingtonians, were in this leading to the box office where tickets city to-day arranging for headquarters had been reserved for her, and seeing a

A euchre and dance was given this evening at McBurney's Hall by the a policeman and escorted to the tail of the President the country is in favor of women who had charge of the Masonic the line. I was told recently that police-Congress as well as others have often bazaar at Armory Hall. The euchre was quoted the President as favoring such a well patronized and at its conclusion law, and it is expected he will approve there was dencing. The affair was closed such a step if taken by the Senate. Among with the rendition of the Virginia reel by those who talked on this subject yester- Prof. Schroeder's orchestra. During the

The April term of the Circuit Court Second of Dreadnought Class Leaves for Alexandria County, Judge J. B. T. developed that there is no official knowl-edge of a proposal made by Prof. Pick-ing. A grand jury returned an indictment against John Ray for attack, and the information that that department had was sentenced to serve two months in

> The following officers have been chosen serve for the ensuing year: Lorenzo Wolford, president; George H. Schwarzman. vice president and general manager George D. Hopkins, secretary and treas-The foregoing officers with Marion Hopkins and Irving Schwarzman constitute the board of directors.

Thieves at an early hour yesterday morning robbed the schooner Daniel. They secured a pair of rubber boots, one oilskin cost, a comfort, and a sack of flour. A report of the robbery was made to-day to the police.

All applications for liquor lienses will Besides paying for the census, the bill have to be submitted to Judge Barley, of the Corporation Court, when the office of fects found in appropriations since the the clerk closes to-morrow afternoon. Up to the present, but twelve have been sub-

queen of the carnival will again be opened Representative Crumpacker presented to-morrow. There is considerable rivalry is bill, and asked to have it printed. The position. The contest will close Saturday night. In the police court to-day Samuel Gant,

The ballot boxes containing votes for

negro, was fined \$20 on a charge of dispeneing liquor on Sunday. John Haskins, also a negro, charged with a similar offense, was acquitted.

Fails to Get Bear Cub.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 19.-Charles Bahl, of Dushore, tried to capture a bear the Treasury, vice Louis A. Coolidge, of cub as he was driving over the mountains, and after a chase into the underbrush got it. He was making his way back to the road when the mother bear appeared. Bahl ran, but the bear gained upon him. Meanwhile Bahl's horses seemed likely to run away, so he dropped the Supreme Court of New Mexico, were also cub. The mother bear stopped the pursuit when she got her cub.

> Evelyn Thaw Not in Court. New York, April 19 .- Evelyn Nesbi

Thaw, who was cited to appear in the City Court to-day to be examined it supplementary proceedings arising out of a judgment for \$253 obtained against her by Hartung, a milliner, was not on When you have lost or found anything, hand. Counsel for the milliner then asked telephone an advertisement to The Wash to have her non-appearance noted and

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POINT OF VIEW

It has been remarked that the visit of some perfect-mannered foreigner to this country is invariably followed by an improvement in the manners of men and women who have associated with the novel person. Unfortunately the change Marshalship of Home-week Parade. is transient, and then there is a return to the old, careless, cold-hearted fashion

> Politeness is the cheapest thing on earth-and the least popular. Most of us can count upon our fingers the men and women whom we know to be always polite and truly kind-hearted. Politeness in public is so uncommon that a well-bred woman was so amazed at the conduct of an elderly man who gave up his seat to her that she found no words with which to thank him till he was out of earshot. She was standing near her companion who had found a seat, when a seat at the other end of the car was vacated and the man who sat beside her friend left his seat to her and took possessio of the other one.

"I want to thank that man," she said bore the name of Miss Abbie McFarland after she recovered her wits, "for he and were issued from a school in Staun- has been unusually kind." But the opton, Va., and the fifth one bore the name portunity did not come because the man Among other nominations sent to the of Miss Mamie McFarland, evidently a never gianced in her direction. He might have been a bit more considerate and given her a chance to acknowledge his where annoyances had been forced upon The arrest of Rabe was brought about her for more than two hours. Behin the visitors at the White House, and the when he attempted to dispose of the med-President assured him that Judge R. S. als at the store of Saunders & Scn, jew- a muddy boot upon her pretty frock by Taylor, of St. Louis, would be retained along the store of Saunders & Scn, jew- inserting it between the seat and back

She debated some time before speaking terday when the President sent to the Rabe said he found the medals near to the offender, knowing well that the Senate the nomination of George W. the union passenger railway station Sun-chances of angering the woman were more than equal: But she had to do i that port. Other Ohio appointments are His object in stopping off in this city, he and she got just what she expected sniffs and cutting remarks. Beside her, Chief Goods has communicated with the on one side, was a small woman, who In response to a recent resolution of Staunton authorities regarding the medals was distinctly piggish. She took pos fered by Senator Carter, the President and hopes to-morrow to locate the owner. session of two rope rails for her cloth-It is the opinion of the police inat the ing, spread her arms well over the arm between the chairs, and resented the least touch upon her elbow. The woman on the other side had so many that have been levied and collected on be held April 30 was to-day tendered to that she overflowed her chair, and was

> It was hardly to be wondered at that the victim of bad manners should be paralyzed by a bit of thoughtfulness, was it? She had begun the afternoon by half dozen women break in ahead of her. The seventh was taken in hand by men were not needed in such places when only men stood in line. There was a kind of courtesy among them that would not permit unfair means. Women have to be put into place by the hand of the law.

FRENCH LAUNCH WAR SHIP.

Stays and Third to Follow. Paris, April 19.-The Diderot, the second of the six Dreadnoughts being built by France, was launched at St. Nazaire today. zaire to-morrow

carry 4 guns of 305 millimeters, 12 of trouble, and to-day the physician, Dr. by the Old Dominion Glass Company to 240, 16 of 75, and 8 of 47 millimeters. Each John V. Poel, announced that the operavessel cost \$10,800,000.

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Indiana Man Has a Scheme Which

Beats Perpetual Motion. Petersburg, Ind., April 19 .- After ten years of persistent effort, David R. Nices ly, of this city, has perfected an are rangement by which he believes the day can be made twenty-four hours long, and he has applied for patents.

He has made convex and concave lenses of enormous size, which he will place on towers 1,000 feet high at a distance of 100 miles apart, and with these he expects to supply daylight many hours after night has fallen. In order to keep the lenses at a proper angle a clockwork apparatus is to be provided, and with the lenses so focused as to let the light in concentrated rays pass from one to the other he expects to give daylight all the

Operate on Herbert L. Satterlee, New York, April 19 .- Herbert L. Satteree, the lawyer, son-in-law of J. P. Mor-The third vessel of this class, the gan, who engineered the reorganization Condorcet, will be launched at St. Na- of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, was operated upon Saturday at his home, The ships have turbine engines and 37 East Thirty-sixth street, for intestinal tion had been successful.



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